### BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

JAMES O'NEIL WILL APPEAR . T MOZART ACADEMY THIS WEEK.

Mansfield's First Appearance Since His Illness in Philadelphia.

There is only one attraction billed at the Academy for this week. James O'Neil will appear here for three performances. On Friday night he will be seen in "Virginius"; the "Courier of Lyons," Saturday matinee, and "Monte Christo" Saturday night. O'Nell is too well known as an actor to need any further comment, and it is needless to say that his work is marked by earnest-

pess and close attention to detail.

Acxt week, on Tuesday, December 19th, the great Paderewski will be heard in this city, at the Academy.

The long-talked-of opening of Hammerstein's Olympia is an accomplished fact.

The great building consists, as did Duckey of the great building consists, as did Duckey of the great building consists. mas' Mousquetaires, of three members in one-Athos, the theatre proper; Por-thos, the concert hall; Aranais, the vau-

eral charge noat be laid against three of being strung together with-The building is faulty in that all three

the amusement halls are brought too dose to Broadway.

There is no room for movement or dreulation. The English models for such a house—the Criterion, the Empire, he Alhambra—have not been followed

afford as much space for the

r, the man of a few moments, as Hammerstein's house there is no

room for anybody who has not obtained a seat. It may be policy, but it means discomfort and discomfure to that everquests room to move in, to see in, and

Apart from this paleable failure, the building is architecturally beautiful. The colors are soft and subdued. A great that in a crowd one would be pushed out of a window or aperture on to the

There was a grand chance here to have made a promenade fifty feet broad at least, that would have connected the three balls, and become famous as the rendezvous of famous men and pretty women. As it is, there are two or three little raileries, where two persons pass

ex-office vs. comfort-and the former

Richard Mansfield made his first appearance since his filness on the stace of the Caestnut-Street Opera-House in Philadelphica last Monday, in "Beau Brummet" He played the part with access tomed delicacy and refinement, and the perfermance was given with the same completeness that has always accompa-nied Mr. Mansheld's productions. The third and fourth acts was recalled. the fall of the curtain on the latter he was summoned eight times, and finally made a characteristic speech, in which he apologized for his recent illness,

Mr. Marsick gave his first violin re-cital at Carnegie Music Hall last week, with the assistance of Mr. William Brockway, planist and composer. The programme included a suite in four moveprogramme included a suite in low ments by Schutt, an Austrian composer; Beethoven's celebrated Kreutzer conata. Tohemian airs, by Sarasate, and a "reverie" by himself.

interpretation of the suite by Schutt, and especially of the Kreutzer Sonata, displayed his lack of breadth Mr. Marsick's stelle is very narked by any warmth or enthusiasm. When he made his first appearance with he New York Symphony Orchestra, we officed that his intenation was 1-4 al-

Howard Brockway, besides the accompaniments, played a settlement only three wounded. charm. His work is melodious, and his ideas are not without originality. Mr Brockway was entitled to the warm at plause which greeted his performance.

M. Adolf Brodsky, who, after a threeyears' solourn in this country, returned to Europe last year, was recently ap-pointed Sir Charles Halle's successor as principal of the Manchester Royal Col-loge of Music. Although best known as a violinist, M. Brodsky, who is a Russian of forty-four years, was for a couple of years one of the professors at the Lelpsic Conservatoire. He was a pupil of Helmesberger, at Vienna, and was a member of the Quartette until 1870. of the Hellmesberger

In these days of war plays and stage realism, the sound of hoof-beat's is worked into pretty nearly every melo-drama. Very few people know how the effect is produced, and very few, too, could make the noise right, even if they had the apparatus. It takes quite a lot of practice to be a good "horse," as it is called. The necessary outfit consists of a table, on which, is a long marble slab, covered with rubber graduated from an inch thick down to the uld make the noise right, even it thinness of a piece of paper. The opera-tor has strapped to each hand half a cocoanut shell, on which is fastened a horse-shoe. He starts in pounding them heree-shoe. He starts in pounding them on the thick rubber to imitate hoofbeats in the distance, and gradually works along to the thin part, as they are supposed to come nearer, and finally winds up with a datter on the up with a clatter on the bare stone, as the horse is pulled up just outside the

This is the contrivance used by Mr. Russ We tal in "For Fair Virginia," and I believe also invented by him. It is considered generally to be the most

is considered generally to be the most effective of all the hoof-beat machines.

A certairy well-known actor, who is just now thoroughly embarrassed financially, has a play, for whose production he is very anxious to have some one put up the money. He called on Manager H. C. Miner the other day, and presentable actor the actor had ed his scheme. After the actor had gone, Mr. Miser's business manager, Mr. J. Charles Davis, came in. "Well." said Mr. Davis, "what do you think of it? Are you going to do the

think of it? Are you going to do the

said Mr. Miner, emphatically. a fraid to. I don't dare do busi-s with any man who was smart ugh to owe the late firm of Locke & vis \$1,500. He'd own my theatre in centh." The afraid to.

Davis \$1,500. He'd own my theatre in a menth."
It will be remembered that Mr. Miner's business manager was one of the mem-bers of the firm referred to.

When "Eddle" Dunn was agent for Frenk Daniels, one of his especial duties was to attend to the transportation of Daniels' pet bull dog, "Ugly." The company was going from Chicago to Dunn took Ugly in her

Cleveland. Dunn took Ugly." The crate to the excress agent.

"How much for a dog to Cleveland?"

Two dollars."

On arriving n arriving in Cleveland next morn-he presented the receipt, and asked the crate.

for the crate.

"This receipt ain't right" said the agent. "you owe \$10 more."

"What yer talking about? I paid \$2 for the dog. That's the regular price."

"I mow it is for one dog, but you've get dog togs in that crate now. Of

course, five of them are pretty small. Dut you've got to pay for them just the

CAMPBELL AND ALTGELD.

One Makes a Compilmentary Speech About
Cleveland and the Other is Hissed.
CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 30.—Ex-Governor
Campbell, of Ohio, who arrived here this
morning to attend the St. Andrew's Society banquet, said for publication:
"Grover Cleveland has not the slightest
idea of accepting a nomination for the
presidency should it be offered him by the
Democratic party in 1896.
"Why, Mr. Cleveland would not think
of it for a moment. The spirit of the
whole country is against the third term,
and the leaders of the party, as well as
Mr. Cleveland, are of the same mind.
"The prospect of the party in 1896 is
good. It will pull together and make a One Makes a Complimentary Speech About

Mr. Cleveland, are of the same mind.

"The prospect of the party in 1895 is good. It will pull together and make a hot race. There will be no land-slide. William McKinley cannot carry the delegation from his State. The heart of the people is with him, but the leaders will be for the man who will place in their hands the patronage of Ohio."

Among the distinguished speakers at the St. Andrew's banquet to-night were Governor Algeld, ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, Sim James Grant, M. P., of Ottowa, Ont. President Harper, of the University of Chicago, Major-General Wesley Arrington, and Mayor Swift. Governor Aligelds opening remarks created a sensation, and brought for

of Fresident Cleveland, whom he d not want a third term, and who at the proper time announce a policy in good accord with the ents of a liberty-loving nation of

eemen.
When Governor Altreid arose a few
inutes later, those who knew him, and
ould read his features, saw he was about

The Trial of American Citizens on the Charge of Taking Part in Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The State Department has received a dispatch from Raymond O. Williams. United States Consul-General at Havana, stating that the trial of "General" Sanguilly, an American citizen, arrested in Cuba, for alleged revolutionary practices, had begun on Thursday, and was concluded yesterday. Mr. Williams says that in compliance with instructions from the Department he attended the trial as a WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The State American citizen, arrested in Cuba, 104 alleged revolutionary practices, had bealleged revolutionary practices, had begun on Thursday, and was concluded
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According to his statement, Senor Vicondi, Sanguilly's advocate, made an excellent defence. No verdict had been rendered at the time of Mr. Williams' dispatch. The trial consumed five hours the first day, and three hours on the second.

Sanguilly was arrested in company with Aguirre, another American citizen. Agu-irre was subsequently released and allow-ed to return to the United States, but he has accomplished. ed to return to the United States, but he has recently been arrested at King ton, Jamaica, by the British authorities, with others of an alleged filibustering expedition, on suspicion of violating the neutrality laws. During Sanguilly's incarceration some of the Spanish rolders in Havana made a demonstration against him, and threatened to mutiny if he was not shot.

The State Department succeeded in hav-

The State Department succeeded in having his case transferred from the military to the civil courts.

HAVANA, Nov. 20.—The Spanish Column from Santa Clara, under command of Colonel Melaidl, fought with several combined bands of rebels in Manajanabo, on November 28th. The Spanish troops captured the rebels camp, together with a number of horses and a quantity of ammunition. The rebels lost five killed. The Spaniards had none killed, and only three wounded.

### ALLOF THESE STATEMENTS FALSE. So Says the Minister Credited With Saying Minister Terrell Was a Moslem. G. Aller, Roams E. Ryland, Richmond Secretary, James E. Ryland, Richmond Etchison, Jr., Richmond.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Nov. 20,-Rev. J. T. M. Johnson, the Baptist preacher, whose statements regarding United States Minister Terrell have cre-

ated considerable Criticism, has given the following letter to the press:

"Last Sunday evening I delivered a lecture in my church, in this city, on the Armentan question, in which I referred to the unfavorable reports I had beard of Minister Terreil during my recent seven weeks of travel through Touckish dominions.

Turkish dominions.

"To-day I received a copy of a New York paper, in which I am quoted as saying that Mr. Terrell had joined the Moslem Church, and that he is aiding the presecution of and killing of Christians; that Terrell prevents true reports from being sent out, and is sending out false reports himself.

"All of these statements are false I

Talls of these statements are false. I did not say that I believed Minister Teriell was in sympathy with the Turkish Government, and everywhere we went the American consul and missionaries told us. The scene presented in the bar

what I said in my lecture about Mr. Terrell is embodied in a petition gotten up by the party of American tourists, of whom I was one. This petition was signed by the entire party, which represented a number of citizens of different States."

#### THE BLYTHE CASE AGAIN.

Florence Blythe Gets Her Father's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALL, Nov. 30.—The Supreme Court rendered a final decision in the celebrated Blythe case this morn-ing, dismissing all the oustanding ap-neals. peals.
This gives Florence Blythe, the dead capitalist's daughter, the estate, valued at \$4,000,000.

#### A Due! Between Deputies.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—A duel was fought near this city to-day between Baron Boissy d'Anglas and Viscount Metchier de Vegue, who represented respectively in the Chamber of Deputies, a district in the Department of Drome and one in Ardche.

Ardche.
Viscount de Vegue received a wound
in the lip. Viscount de Vegue is a
Conservative Republican, and Baron
Boissy d'Anglas a Radical Republican.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—1 he AmericanLine steamer New York, which aerived
here to-day from Southampton, will sail
to-morrow or anonday, for Newport News,
where she will be given an overhauling,
similar to that which has just been received by her sister ship, the Paris.

The Yorkshire game-keepers have an
ingenious way of protecting their haires
from poachers. They not the hares at
the various gates and stiles through
which they pass, and then let them go
again. The result is the hares are so
frightened that they will never go frightened that they will never go through the gate again, and when the poacher sets his net there for them he is surprised to see them jump over the

TWO CONGREGATIONS MAKE GIFTS TO RETIRING PASTORS.

Young Ladies Will Sell Dr. Starr's Photographs for the Benefit of Missions-Rev. Herbert Hope's Purse of Gold.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 30.-Special.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.—Special.—Rev. W. G. Starr, D. D., who at the recent session of the Virginia M. E. Conference, was transferred from the Washington-Street church, in finis city, to the pastoral charge of Broad-Street church, Richmond, lett for that city this morning, and will enter upon his duties there to-morrow morning.

Dr. Starr will remove his family to Richmond on next Tuesday. They will carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends in Petersburg.

The Young Ladies Ald Society of Washington-Street church have contracted with Mr. C. R. Reese, a well-known photographer of this city, for a large number of photographs of Dr. Starr, which they will sell, and apply the funds thus raised to the cause of missions. It is understood that before Dr. Starr and family leave Petersburg, he and Mrs. family leave Petersburg, he and Mrs. Starr will each be presented with a handome present from the church of which

paster.
MR. WILSON AT HOME. Rev. R. T. Wilson, who has been transferred by the Virginia Conference to the pastorate of Market-Street church, this city, will enter upon his duties morrow merning. Mr. Wilson, who

in this city, will enter upon his duties to-morrow morning. Mr. Wilson, who comes here from Richmond, is no stranger to Petersburg, for before he entered the ministry, he was a prominent member of the bar here.

Mr. R. L. Simpson, who has represented the Southern railway, in Richmond, as soliciting freight agent, for the past year, has been transferred to Birmingham, Ala., in a similar capacity. He leaves for his new home next week. Mr. Simpson is a former resident of Petersburg. He will be succeeded by Mr. Charles Barham, formerly of the

Mr. Simpson is a former resident of Petersburg. He will be succeeded by Mr. Charles Barham, formerly of the Associated railways.

During the past month sixty-three deeds were admitted to record in the office of the clerk of the court, and twenty-one marriage-licenses issued—white, 17; colored. 4.

colored, 4.

It is expected to have the Swift Creek Cotton-Mills in operation very shortly.

New machinery is now being put in the building, and other improvements made. These mills, which have been idle for about two years, are in Chestefield coun-ty, about two miles from Petersburg.

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Mr. Herbert Arrington, a prominent young merchandise broker of this city, and Miss Annie Lee Boisseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Boisseau, of this the company of the married payr. place, will be married next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Washington-Street M. E. church.

REV. DR. EVANS.

Market-Street M. E. church, in this city, and who has been transferred to Clay-Street church, Richmond, was the recipient to-day of a purse containing fifty dellars in gold, a gift from the members of Market-Street church.

members of Market-Street church. The following note accompanied the purse:
Petersburg, Va., Nov. 29, 1885.
"Is there anything purer than gold, or swetter than iove?" We have chosen the precious metal as a gift of love for our dear pastor, who will ever carry with him the carrest prayers of the prewith him the earnest prayers of the peounderstanding, may ablde with him con-

### PHI-GAMMA DELTA.

Close of a Successful Convention of the The fourth annual convention, Section Four, Pin Gamma Delta, was held in our, I'm Gamma Delta, was held to Kno Chi Chapter, at Richmond College, on the night of the Zith, and proceede to elect the following officers: Presi dent, M. P. Tilley, University of Virg ma; Vice-President, G. G. Gooch, Hampden-Sidney College; Secretary, R. G. Altizer, Roanoke College; Assistant

The business sessions were held at Murphy's Hotel on Thursday and Friday, closing with a most tengheral

quet on Friday night. The reports of the committees from the various colleges showed marked improve-ment during the past year, and that all of the chapters were in a healthy and flevrishing condition. The reports show that this fraternity which is so promihetly recognized throughout the North and West, has now become equally as influential in the South. The discus-sions showed that the delegates were verflowing with fraternity zeal and

Urgent invitations to hold the pext a convention had never been held in Baltimore, it was unanimously decided to meet next year in that city.

The scene presented in the banquet hall Friday night was one long to be remembered. The brilliants tented hall, with its artistically arranged ta-bles, around which were gathered fifty enthusiastic "Feegies," furnished a ting conclusion to a most successful convention. Mr. W. B. Broaddus, the toast-master of the evening, filled the position with much grace and dignity. The toasts were as follows: "Royal Purple," R. G. Altizer; "South-

"Royal Purple," R. G. Altizer; "Southern Extension," C. F. Meyer; "Our Alumni," Ernest Long; "The Hellenic World." O. D. Foster; "Delta Girls," J. C. Taylor; "Reminiscences," J. S. Epes: "Brotherly Love," Harvie Hart.
Among the Richmond Alumni present were the following: Maurice W. Thomas, T. Kirk Parrish, W. C. Foster, J. E. Etchison, Jr., Charles H. Ryland, Jr., Ernest M. Long, W. B. Broadus, T. J. Lawrence, George T. Christian, M. G. Harmon,

#### THE RATE WAR SETTLED.

Richmond to Have New Fire Insurance

Rates.

For the past few days several conferences have been held between a committee of seven from the Southeastern Tariff Association, and a committee of four from the Local Ecard of Underwriters, looking to a compromise of the existing differences as to insurance rates. The result of the conferences is that Richmond is to have new fire insurance rates, which will go into effect probably early in January, and not later than January 15th. Rates. The history of the insurace trouble has

The history of the insurace trouble has been published in The Times, and is familiar to Richmond people.

Arrangements was reached Friday night, by the terms of which a rerating of the city will commence immediately. The new schedule will, it is promised, give the city fairer rates and rates that are surely equitable and possibly lower than now.

As many men as can be utilized will

## SUCH A GATHERING! A FEAST FOR THE ECONOMICAL! HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS WILL ATTEND . THE Special Sale of Xmas Goods

# THALHIMER'S

ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

One of Richmond's largest Holiday Stocks go at astonishing low Suitable gifts for young or old. A basement crowded with a select line of Toys. The children delighted. prices. Extra preparations dollars expended to make this inaugural sale the crowning event of the season. have been made---a large corps of salespeople has been added; everything in readiness, every stock complete, and from basement to garret will be heard the busy hum of alive, wide-awake business.

CARPETS FOR A more suitable gift THE HOLIDAYS, couldn't be gotten.

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(Made, laid, and lined.)

An exceptional line of Roxbury
Tapestry Carpets, bright patterns.

(Made, laid, and lined.)

This is a popular Carpet, you
know what they are.
Good Tapestry Carpets at.
We carry a Good Tapestry Carpet at

(Made, laid, and lined.)

Best quality lugrain Carpets, all
wool, rood, desirable patterns.
(Made, laid, and lined.)

All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, in the
prottiest patterns.
(Made, laid, and lined.)

Half-Wool Ingrain Carpets, several neat patterns, during this
sale.

(Made, laid, and lined.)

(Made, laid, and lined.)

A No. 1 Ingrain Carpet at.

Several styles excellent quality.
(Made, laid, and lined.)
Unquestionably the best value you've ever seen in Ingrain Carpets, in bright patterns.

(Made, laid, and lined.)
Just received a complete line of Hemp Carpets, good ones, at.
Splendid Ingrain Stair Carpet. Hemp Carpets, good ones, at. 20
Splendid Ingrain Stair Carpet. 25
Better ingrain Stair Carpet. 375
Excellent Ingrain Stair Carpet. 59
The finest values in Plain and
Striped Cocoa Matting, excellent for church, club-room, and
office floors, 35, 49, and 45c.
A large line of Jute. Smyrna, and
Moquette Rugs just in. Of
course they're yours for the
smallest price.
A 30-inch Jute or Smyrna Rugs
at.

CLOAK We've a buyer in New York TALK, now looking out or the interests of our patrons. He took hold of some good Cloak and Fur Cape items, and his ability will be shown in this week's

his ability will be shown in this week's Cloak and Cape prices.

Ladies' and Misses' Black Boucle Coats, large buttons, half satin-lined, ripple back, this week \$7.50.

Boucle Short Coats, Black only, half satin-lined, large buttons, a \$10 garment, for \$8.50.

A Beautiful Short Boucle Coat, ripple back, half-lined, a lovely garment, worth \$12.50, for \$10.

Plain Kersey Short Coats, handsome pearl buttons, plaited back, strapped seams, velvet collars, silk-lined, worth \$20, for \$16.50.

Ladies' Short Coats, caterpillar-cloth, large mandolin sleeves, three-quarge satin-lined, velvet collars, \$17.50 value, \$15.

Black Single Capes, Boucle cloth, Thibet edged, passementerie band, satin-lined, \$12.50.

Short Imitation Persian Lamb Coats.

DOLLS. Enough here to interest every child. Dolls of every kind and size. The noisy Doll, the good doll, the Black Baby - every imaginable Doll that the child wants.

hair. 15c.
Unbreakable Dolls, very large 18c.
(Blondes and Brunettes.)
Movable-John Kid-Body Dolls 25c.
Bisque Dolls, movable joints 35c.
Infant Dolls, very cute. 35c.
Very Large Dolls at 36c.
Movable-John, Kid-Body, BisqueHead, and every price up to \$25.

PICTURE Two hundred imitation Croy-SALE. on Paintings, Landscapes, de. -folid white carved, enamel frames, with glass-a picture you'll pay the, for at any time. This lot 'll go 'his week at 25c. each.

(Department, Basement.)

The Christmas number of "Modes and Fabrics." our monthly fashion-book, is ready. Choice bits of good litera-ture, a funny page, &c. This book FREE to our patrons.

SUGGESTIONS. It takes such a stock as this to offer suggestions to seekers of Holiday Gifts. Come look around it won't be long before you find it. Unusual line Gentlemen's Silk Neck-wear, including Black and all colors, Tecks, and Four-in-Hands; pretty designs, 25c.

effects, for 48c. Infants' All-Wool Pants Leggins, it White and Colors: a special lot, at 25c. (Chean anywhere at 50c.) Initial Handk schiefs, for gentlemen

THALHIMER'S

linen.)
Children's White and Colored-Border
Handkerchiefs, 3c.
4-button Kid Gloves, in Black, Tan,
Brown, and Mode, for ladies, \$1
value, 79c.
Children's #Fur-Top Dogskin Mitts,
lined 25c.

any letter, 25c. (Warranted all

Ladies' Fur-Top Dogskin Mitts, lined, Misses' Fur-Top Kid Gloves, lined, good ones, 75c. New Novels, by popular authors, clear type, good paper, 19c. A pound of Good Writing-Paper, for

Statuary Dusters, feathers, polished handles, 10c. 50c. 38-inch Mohair, special, 29c. Special line New Embroderies for 5c.
Japanese Folding Bamboo FireScreens, for 98c.
Good Rubber Unbreakable Combs, 10c.
Good Plain and Frilled Garter Elastic,
5c. 2 yard.
Improved Satin-Belt Hose-Supporters,
for ladies, 56c. a pair.

Improved Satin-Belt Hose-coup-for ladies, 50c. a pair. Best Sila-Frilled Garter Elastics, 25c. a yard. Best Forged-Steel Scissors, all sizes, Knitting-Needles, for box of six, Sc.

Knitting-Needles, for box of six, 3c.
Knittine Cotton, per dozen cards, 5c.
Mourning Pins, dull and bright heads,
5 dozen for 5c.
Marshall's Linen Thread, per spool, 8c.
Gentlemen's Heavy "Shaw-Knit
Hose," for 10c.
Gentlemen's Balbriggan, RegularMade Hose for 10c.
Gentlemen's Fast-Black and Tan
Hoslery for 10c.
Gentlemen's Fast-Black, Tan, and
Balbriggan Hose at 1214c.
Extra-fire line Gentlemen's Black,
Tan and Balbriggan Hose, excellent
value, at 25c.
Men's Shaker Socks, Gray and Red,
25c.
Superb line Gentlemen's All-Wool\*Half-

Superb line Gentlemen's All-Wool\*Half-Hose, 25c Gentlemen's Camel's-Hair and Merino Hose at 40c. (Good for winter wear.) Linen Collars, for gentlemen, 4-ply, all sizes, 10c.

Sizes, 10c. Gentlemen's Linen-Bosom, New York Mills Cotton Shirts, 75c. ones, go this week at 39c. Crystalized Ginger, new crop, per box. adies' All-Wool Sweaters (colors), \$2.48, worth \$3.50. 'hildren's Knife, Fork, and Spoon-Sets for 19c. Japanese Pin-Trays, new designs, 9c. Silk-Frilled Garters, plated Wash-Rags, 25c, a dozen; each 3c.
2,560 yards Dress Trimmings, were
25c to \$3 a yard; now, to close out,
5c a yard.
Ladles' Fancy Liste-Thread Hosiery,
56c kind, for 31c.

TOYS. Every youngster in town 'll be here-every child who is interested in the cause of Santa's mission 'll visit us

d Mechanical Toys. 

> THALHIMER'S ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

Desks, Horns, besides thousands of things to interest the children.

FREE! STOP OF FOR HOLIDAY GOODS. Buy the Christmas things now. We'll keep them for you and give receipt for them if necessary, and will deliver them whenever and whorever you want them. In this way you'll have the whole, complete stock to choose from.

CUT GLASS. Finest American make, (Basement.) deeply cut, highly polish-ed—the very newest shapes and designs toroughout.

This week's little list 'll prove to many of our patrons how it is that we're making such a success in our new department. Individual Salts and Peppers.....

Toothpick-Holders (large)...... Bouquet-Holders ..... Wine Glasses (two styles).... Sugar-Predgers (large size)..... (Nickel tops.)

CHIVA Refreshing news for those (FEMS, economically bent, Nothing (Basement,) short but the price. All best possible values, Here's it all in a

nutshell: Decorated A. B. C Mugs...... Eggs Cups, decorated with gold.. Decorated Japanese Creamers... Decorated Japanese Creamers...

Japanese Gold-Decorated Tooth-pick-Holders
Mustard Stands, with spoon
Decorated Sugar Dredgers
25c. Souvenir Cups and Saucers.

Decorated Individual Saucers.
Decorated Oatmeal Dishes.
Gold-Decorated Pickle Dishes.
Plain White Cups and Saucers,
gold band.
Hundreds of items at special sale. STERLING-SILVER A brand-new stock NOVELTIES, Every item we ad

Pins. Sterling Silver Book-Marks. Sterling Silver Match-Cases, 75c

Sterling Sliver Gentlemen's Link-Sterling Silver Mounted Watch-Mounted Silver Match-Cuses, solid leather Uterling Silver Smelling Salts.... Sterling Silver Mounted Celluloid Soap Boxes
Sterling Silver Trilby Heart-Pins
Several scores of interesting things in
Sterling Silver, suitable for Christmas gifts.

THALHIMER'S

tion and five representatives of the local | dence of Lieutenant Knight, U. S. A., lion and five representatives of the local Board, a three-fourths vote to govern. As three members of the Southeastern Tariff Association committee are Rich-mond men-ramely, Messrs. N. V. Ran-dolph, W. H. McCarthy, and J. D. W. Chruchill-the city will have eight repre-sentatives to rour from elsewhere, and need have, it would seem, no fears as to the rerating being satisfactory to all concerned.

oncerned.

It is understood that the "non-boarders"

To the Editor of The Times:

Sir,—in your issue of the 27th instant,
sunder the head of "Police Court," you
dettot with their views or they will not

state that two young men were fined \$10. nave gone into the agreement on con-lition that the new rates must be con-listent with their views or they will not

The gentlemen who represented the Richmond board in these conferences were Messra. Virginius Newton, D. N. Walker, Thomas G. Peyton, and T. L.

## PADERUSKUS POWER-

on the evening of December 10th, will be the leading feature of the musical season, is admitted by the critics everywhere to be as great as was Rubenstein In his paintest days, and greater than any other planist of the age. The supreme achievment of Mr. Paderewski's technic is its demonstration that the ringing tone and perfect control of every variety of tene-color are possible in all circumstances, no matter how difficult the passage. This is the arme of technical accomplishment, and

witchery of sound which the Poilsh pianist produces from the blows of hammers upon metal strings. There was a time when it was considered sufficient to play a rapid running passage or involved phrases smoothly, accurately, and without pounding. But that has not satisfied Mr. Paderewski. He has held the theory that the singing tone must be preserved at all hazards, and his study has been to perfect his digital facility to that end. His control of the striking force of his fingers is masterful. His employment of the different positions of fingers, wrists, and forcarms is always correct, and its results are perfect. Planists know that some teachers advocate the elevation of the back of the hand, and others its depression. Mr. Paderewski uses either position, according to the tone he destres to produce. And his pedaling is simply beyond description. He seems to do almost as much playing with his feet as with his hands. And it is all for the sake of tone-color, for it is the combination of expert pedaling with the warlety of touch that colors the tones.

But behind the technic is the soul of an artist. Without musical emotion that can be communicated to the hearer, the most exquisite touch in the world will have no effect. Temperament, temperament? It is hard to define, but easy to discern. We know that Jean de Reszke radiates with it, and that Melba is absolutely without it. All we can say of it is that it is musical organization. It is that it is musical organization. It is that it is misical organization. It is the vital spank which lies in the soul of an artist to be fanned into luminous fire by the sound of his own music, so that the world may bask in the splendid glow, it is inspiration, for which poor, yearnor, hungry aspiration is so often mistaken.

Officers Gibson, Wron, and Howell made a quick capture Friday evening, when they arrested William McCoy, a notorious colored thief. McCoy antered the resi-

No. 5H east Franklin street, and stole an overcoat, hat, and two pairs of gloves. Inside of twenty minutes after the theft had been comfitted McCoy had been run down and arrested. He was seeking to dispose of the goods at a pawn-shop when arrested.

the Richmond Theatre. One of these young men was the scn of a poor widow, who had come to the rescue of her son with the money she had saved to pay her

pay the fine.
In you issue of the 18th instant, your Rehind His Technique is the Tune of an Artist.

Paderewski, who has moved vast audiences in all parts of the world to freeine in enthusiasm, and whose concert here on the evening of December 18th, will be a seemed to take offence in the second to take of the second to tak

at their actions.' house and made to pay such exorbitan a discrete and a second of the control of the contr mitted to be a nuisance, and a "jolly students," etc. Why is such partiality shown between the two classes? Why is not the law carried out in both cases? Let justice be shown.

As a reader of your paper, I ask the question, believing that you always champlon the cause of fairness.

JUSTICE.

Celebrating St. Andrews Day,
A union meeting of the twelve chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of this city and vicinity was held in All Saints' church last night, for the purpose of celebrating in an appropriate ranner St. Andrew's-Day. Rev. J. Y. Downman, rector of the church, and Rev. J. K. Mason, of St. James Episcopal church, officiated during the regular evening services, and Rev. Hartley Carmichael, rector of St. Paul's church, delivered an interesting and instructive Carmichael, rector of St. Paul's church, delivered an interesting and instructive address, selecting as his subject, "The Work of the Brotherhood, from a Clergyman's Standpoint." He was followed by Mr. T. C. Ruffin, president of the local council of the Brotherhood, who spoke on the work of the Brotherhood from the standpoint of a layman.

Mr. Downman announced that the chapter of his church would give a social entertainment to the other chapters of the Brotherhood in this city and vienity. the Brotherhood in this city and vicinity, in the Sunday-school room of the church, on the evening of December 13th, from 8 to 10 P. M.

Governor O'Ferrall has made a requistion for the estradition of Robert Slater, the remaining gambler of Roslyn, who had not yet been brought to justice, and who was caught in Baltimore by Detective Baldwin.

Cancelt the Last One

After a recess since Wednesday the Su-preme Court of Appeals will again con-vene to-morrow, but the opinion in the Lunenburg case will hardly be handed down before next Thursday, the regular epinion-day.

COL. GOODE'S PATRIOTIC ACT.

He Makes a Third Handsome Donation to Mecklenburg's Confederate Pensioners. CHASE CITY VA. Nov. 31.-The chair man of the County Board of Supervisors states that he has placed in his hands \$1.50, to be distributed, among the distabled Confederate soldiers now drawing pensions, in the county of Mecklenburg,

from the State of Virginia.

He declines to give the name of the noble philenthropist. But it is well known that this is the third annual contribution of the same amount by that patriootic and generous gentleman, Colonel Thomas F. Goode, proprietor of the Buffalo Lithia Springs. rom the State of Virginia.

There are about forty old pensioned veterans in the county, and this royal gift to them will be a most acceptable and timely donation to cheer and brighten the Christmas festivities in their poverty and decrepitude. Each will receive his share in December, and their gratitude to the noble donor is unbound-

Large quantities of leaf tobacco were

sold here yesterday at all the ware-houses, and good prices were realized. This places considerable money in circu-lation, gives relief to the farmers, and

The roads here are working in the dines are so numerous that they may same old style of a century ago, and caught by the bucketfuls along there is no indications of improvement for wharves and beach. King macket weighing from 200 to 500 pounds, the best of the bucketful and said to have been caught in the bay.

forests abound with deer, but other wild game is not plentiful. It is only in re-cent years that deer have migrated to

This town is fortunate in having two Increased activity in business is mani-fested on every side, and the outlook for December and the holidays unusually

It has been rumored during the past few days that Colonel Charles Euker in-

He Will Not Resign.

tended to resign as commandant of the First Regiment, Cavairy. He stated yes-terday that the rumor was without foundation, and that he was at present negotiating in Harrisonburg and in Louisa and Charlotte counties for the establishing of some new troop. Does Not Fear for His Chances. Dr. J. S. Pendleton, of Orange county who for a number of sessions has been the faithful clerk of the State Senate

has been in the city for the past week, looking after his affairs connected with that position. He says he has no fear for his re-election, notwithstanding the adverse rumors that have been spread about recently. SHRDLUUULL about recently in regard to his chances. lation, gives relief to the farmers, and stimulates all branches of trade.

The Circuit Court of Mecklenburg, with Judge Coleman presiding, commenced last Wednesday and will continue five days. It is usually over ten days. There are only chancery cases and not a single jury trial during the sterm.

It is amazing to see the quantity of fruit trees sold here this season, and in a few years the unproductive fields will be transformed into prolific orchards.

The roads here are working in the same old style of a century ago, and

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